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OBITUARY.

Churles A. Scharf

on A. Schurf died suddenty at 5.30 Barrsday morning at the Pairview Home or Odd Fedlown, Groton, where he had or a resident for the past eight years. Mr. Scharf was in his 55th year. In his curities years he was a resident of New Haven and ar a young man studied med-icine with the intention of becoming a physician. It's benith failed, however, and his statics had to be abandoned. He is survived by two brothers, who live in New York, his wife having died several

He had been a resident of the furtyless home for the past six years and efore that he lived in Bridgeport. His he was occupied for 20 years. Previous to that occupation he was in the employ of P. T. Barnum as a circus wagon driv-He was employed by the circus for years. He died in his 70th year and

A child never learns hate until it has learned what fear is.

onves no surviving relatives.

MARRIED GEER-ADAMS-At Old Mystic, April 12 1922, by Rev. W. B. Oakley, J. Abner Geer and Mrs. Nettle Tourjee Adams of Mystic,

DIED O'KEEFE-in Dawcatnek (Stenington) April 18, 1912 Margaret, widow o William O'Keefe, aged 86 years.

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.03 o'clock this Continued cold and rainy weather is he despair of the garment dealers.

Edward Morris, plano recitat, Siater all, Tuesday, May 2.—adv. City families are moving to suburban farms in all sections of eastern Connec-

sewing meeting Thursday at the home of Regular meeting, K. of C., tonight at 8 Volock.—adv.

Miss Annette Case, who died Saturday n Norwich, was burled in the South temetery at Coventry Monday.

With two weeks to go, contributi he continuation campaign fund at Cen-ral Baptist church total \$800. Recently at Dayville Otto Lehier lost

about 150 small chickens and a number of hens by fire destroying the brooder. The judge of probate at Andover is to meet with interested parties to consider the estate of Lucius D. Post Tuesday

The fire committee of the common council of Rockville has been awarded an appropriation of \$22,000 to buy new fire

Thomas Harmon, Jr., has moved his steam sawmill from L. M. Reed's lot at Union to the lot recently purchased by

W. F. Maine. Danish secress Flora Petersen, Spirit-ual Academy Sonday.—adv. At Noank, Mrs. Mary J. Burrows, one of the oldest inhabitants of the village, who is 94, and who has been ill with the

grip, is improving slowly. Comfort circle of the King's Daughters,

Mrs. Stanton W. Brown leader, is to sew on children's garments for the United Workers during the season. During Thursday the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Beckwith were moved from Church street, Norwich, to their summer home in West Mystle.

The message of the Keren Hayesod was brought home to thousands of Jews in Connecticut at the last day of Pesach Thursday, at the memorial services held at all synagogues.

A meeting of the Connecticut Foundry-men's association was held Tuesday even-ing at the Hartford club. A discussion of topics of timely interest comprised the evening's business.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for com-putor, cryogenio laboratory, bureau of mines, April 26. The salary is from \$1,890 to \$2,500 a year.

The officers of the teachers' summer school will be A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education; J. L. Meader, direc-tor of the summer school, and Miss Lella E. Broughton, dean of women.

It should have been stated in the no-tice of the Methodist church Easter ser-vice that a solo was sung by William Crowe, The Lord is Risen, by Lansing, to violin obligate by Miss Alma Fenton. License your dogs in the Town Clerk's ffice now. One dollar extra after May 1st .- adv.

At the midweek service at Park Con gregational church the leader was Allen Latham, the topic being Habits and the Christian Spirit. Mr. Learned led the singing, the pianist being Miss Helen Burdick.

A paper is being circulated at Thompson by George E. Law to raise funds to rebuild the home of Lowell and Adric Davis, which was destroyed by fire a week ago. They are using a lumber camp

ter metal tokens, the Connecticut com-pany officials say, although the official figures to prove this have not yet been ompleted. The rough estimate is at that

we will be at 77 Franklin street at the Green Front Market. Powers Bros.—adv.

Mrs. Nettie Tourjee Adams, who was last Wednesday evening at the Old Mystic Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. B. Oakley, was organist of the Old Mystic hurch many years before her removal to Mystic.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Allen aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter L. Al-len (Jessie Shaw), formerly of Norwich, and James Ross Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place this (Priday) evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen in Brooklyn

Permission to net fish from the various eservoirs throughout the state for the purpose of stocking public posds and lakes will be provisionally granted upon application to the state department of health, Commissioner John T. Black said

Bulletin No. 235 of the Connecticut Experiment station at New Haven gives an account of the orchard experiments of 1921, showing that the highest percentage of good apples came from the sprayed trees, but better peaches were obtained from dusted trees.

The Schwestern-Verband, the state orranization of the Sisters of Hermann, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding at its annual meeting to be held in Danbury May 19, when the state lodge will be the guests of Germania Hertha lodge, Sisters of Hermann.

There are 16 motions on the short cal-ender list for today's (Frid-y's) session at Middletown and one uncontested di-vorce. Judge Allyn L. Brown of Nor-wich will again preside and there will be a further assignment of cases for trial. The jury is to come in Tuesday, April 25.

John Kuybel, who failed to obey as order of the state board of health to re-move all obstruction to water that flows into Snipsie lake, was found guilty and was placed on probation in care of Judge Fiske. Kuybei promised to remove all obstructions to water and report at the superior court this (Friday) morning.

PRESTON MAN SEEKING

DIVORCE FOR DESERTION John H. Smith of Preston has brought suit in the superior court for divorce

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. G. Newbury of Waterford is New York for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman of Pe-Hartford Sunday

Mrs. Frank Clapp of Lafayette street Norwich has been the guest of Miss Ger-trude H. Turner of Willimantic. Mrs. Henry Hart and daughter, Miss Gladys S. Hart, of Norwich, are spend-ing a few days in New York city.

George Casey and Miss Mildred Casey have returned to New York after spend-ing a few days at their home on West Town street.

Andrew R. Hoffman of Penomsco street has returned home after a stay of six months in Miami, Fla., where he has been working as a clerk in the Plaza bo-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams have gone to Uncasville to reside after making their home at Quaker Hill with Mrs. Adams' nother, Mrs John R. Moore, for several

FUNERALS

Hugh J. Canavan The funeral of Hugh J. Canavan was held Thursday morning from his home in Montville and at 9 o'clock

llam Smiddy, Thomas Doyle, George Chagnon, Charles Carberry, and Pat-rick F. Walsh, representing Pequot Council, K. of C., and George Comier and Paul Dumas of the Foresters.

Davis, which was destroyed by fire a week ago. They are using a lumber camp temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Champion and daughter of East Hartford expect to reside in Lyme this summer. Mr. Champion, formerly a Lyme boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champion, will manage the Old Lyme inn.

Miss Josephine Kingberger.

Thursday morning, at Fitchville, the funeral of Mrss Josephines Kingberger was attended by relatives and friends from Norwich, Washington, New York, Willimantic, Colchester, Rhode Island, Torrington, Waterbury and other places.

The Juneral was held from the family home. In the solemn high mass of New York, his wife having died several was held from the family home. In the solemn high mass of manage the Old Lyme inn.

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William 6. Leehlin died at the Odd
Follows home at Groton about 5.35
Thursday morning, following the family home in the solemn high mass of requirem at St. John's church, Rev. Daniel F. Sullivan, of Coltions home at Groton about 5.35
Thursday morning, following the latest three weeks of illness from heart the light of former President Wilson. Ninety per cent. of trolley patrons in the state are using the three-for-a-quarker metal tokens, the Connecticut comwas John McLaughlin, of Cumberland Willimantic, were seated in the sanctu-ary during the mass. The music was diompieted. The rough estimate is at that rected by Miss Buckley. Following the gure.

Come in today and get a nice fresh fish of Norwich, sang There's A Beautiful

at our old stand, 10 Rose place. Next week Land On High. we will be at 77 Franklin street at the The church was filled for the services and there were choice floral remem-branches. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Norwich, where Father May read the committal service, the other clergymen assisting in the responses. The bearers were George F. Nolan, Francis Goodfin, Patrick Lynch, William Brady, John McManus and John

Fleich. Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Kingberger was a member of a family long identified with the progress and interests of the village of Fitch-ville, where their hospitable home had for generations been opened to the clergy who had come from Colchester to minister to the spiritual needs of the members of St. John's mission church, Especially was Miss Kingberger's mother noted for her generous hospitality and neighborly kindness; and the traditions of the household were maintained to the last by her children, so that the entire village mourned the passing of Miss Kingberger, paying tribute to her help-

Lewis T. Lamphere Lewis Thomas Lamphere of Mys-tic died Monday in this city after a

He was born in Mystic, the son of Benjamin Franklin and Margaret Irving Lamphere, Jan. 13, 1878. He was a member of Stonington lodge, No. 26,

He leaves a wife, who was Angelina Dennison, one brother, Edwin Lam-phere, and one sister, Mrs. J. Henry

The funeral was held Thursday af-ternoon at 2:30 from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Henry Schaffer in Mys-

Gave Bachelor Dinner

John Francis McCarthy of 74 Or-John Francis McCarthy of 14 Orchard street gave a bachelor dinner
on Thursday evening to about 25 of
his friends. Mr. McCarthy is to be
married in Hartford next Wednesday.
The dinner was the result of an agreement made several years ago between
a number of local young men whereby
the first one married the life. the first one married should give a supper to the rest. Francis Twomey was the first and Mr. McCarthy is the next. Althought it was not definitely confirmed it was announced from Rose Veronica Smith of 588 Hunt-initely confirmed it was announced that the next dinner would be given from Rose Veronica Smith of 588 Hunt-initely confirmed it was announced that the next dinner would be given in the near future by another promi-nent young man, who requests his name by a previous marriage Rose V. there were the usual remarks of congratulation and sympathy by the ones who have not yet summoned up cou-rage to take the step. Edward Gor-

NORWICH DAYLIGHT SAVING WAITS FOR STRONG PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Daylight saving time for Norwich was tossed back and forth between the manufacturers and the school board in a two-hour discussion of the subject Thursday afternoon at the Wauregan house where a gathering of 25 representative citizens met at invitation of the chamber of commerce to attempt to arrive at some definite conclusion on the subject.

The conclusion of the subject was the undersigned representatives.

nite conclusion on the subject,
What would be done seemed to hand
upon whether the school board would agree to change the time for opening school if the manufacturers would agree to put their industries on daylight saving time. Many merchants and storoice-pers expressed their individual preference for daylight saving and said they believed Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and son Jack have returned to Willimantic after spending the week with Mrs. Haney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, of New London.

Application of the returned to Willimantic after spending the week with Mrs. Haney's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, of New London.

a special town meeting on the subject was not put to the meeting for want of a second. At another time a second at a seco second. At another time a motion by Mayor H. M. Leron to indefinitely posting time.

Done was voted down, and the meeting a motion by line time.

3—The sames surrounding Connection of the control of th home in Montville and at 5 Colors a mass of requiem was held at St. Jhn's church, Montville, Rev. J. F. X. Quinn, rector of the church was John J. O'Rourke of the Churcher of Company of the manner of the church was also be signature of the manner of the church of the manner of the The bearers were F. J. Hickey, William Smiddy, Thomas Doyle, George
Chagnon, Charles Carberry, and Patrick F. Walsh, representing Pequot

this month.

Chagnon, Charles Carberry, and Patrick F. Walsh, representing Pequot Council, K. of C., and George Comic and Paul Dumas of the Foresters, Burial took place in St. John's cemetery and a committal service was read at the grave by Father Quinn.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral and the numerous floral forms included a standing crescent and weath from the employees of the Montville branch of the J. B. Martin ompany of which Mr. Canavan was superintendent for three years.

Undertakers Shea & Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements.

William H. Nichols

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Rourke, it must be by general consent and that should be by a large majority.

Secretary O'Rouske commended to the attention of his hearers the following editorial, under the title of "Plain Common Sense," from a Hartford paper:

As the season for daylight saving approaches it is in order to expect the usual passionate protests. glous interference with the clocks, dis ortion of God's time, the absurdity fooling" ourselves, etc. As a form moculation against the effects of such innoculation against the effects of such blasts it is desirable, perhaps, to put before this city a few words of plain common sense which were printed in another community touching upon the same subject

The community is Bridgeport where the Telegram alluded to the fact that there still are a few people who write letters to the paper asking "Why is it secessary to change the clock?

they do not need clocks to remind them of these functions. But it has been found very essential, for systems of society when people work together on common problems, to have a standard of reference so that meetings may be arranged and definite objects undertaken at precise moments of time. And that is why we have clocks. Similarly with daylight saving Habit

has established a connection between certain clock hours and certain functions. It is the habit of every industrial establishment to open at sever o'clock. It is the babit of employes to report for duty at that hour, and all other time-habits in the course of the day are regulated on the same

When it is desired to move the whole scale forward, and thus to begin the day an hour sooner, the easiest way is to change the clock. It is far is to change the clock. It is an simpler and far more effective than to change a whole scale of habits, and a whole system of common thinking. People continue to associate the same clock time with the same functions. Getting up time, working time, eating time, and bedtime remain the same. It is not necessary to educate the memory to associate new hours with these common habits. Changing the clock is thus the preferred system, especially as it produces concerted ac-tion, while other methods are not so successful.

People who think that there is any thing sacred about cleas, that they cannot be changed need education in the relationship of the clock to the the relationship of the clock to the solar system. Theoretically our clocks follow the sun, but actually they do nothing of the kind. There are only four days in the entire year when clock time and sun time are one and the same thing. The rest of the time system is a man-made convenience, and the same excuse that brought into being our claborate (but artificial) time zones may alter these without defying the Divine Providence in doing so.

Volumes might be written and

Volumes might be written and reams covered in written explanation without giving a more sensible and ef-fective explanation of the desirability of 207 Main Street

Joseph Peter Crevolserat of Norwich, who was born in Montville, 29 years ago, has brought a petition in the superior court to have his name change of to Joseph Peter Converse, which is a name by which he is frequently called to Joseph Peter Converse, which is a name by which he is frequently called to Joseph Peter Converse, which is a name by which he is frequently called to Joseph Peter Converse, which is a name by which he is frequently called to Joseph Peter Converse, which is a name by which he is frequently called the service on Sunday evening. Miss ed. Crevolserat's parents are dead and he has no blood relatives nearer than cousins, except two sisters who live in New London.

Tage to take the step. Edward Gordaylight saving through advancing the clocks than is here given in a few sentences. In a fortnight or least the Junior league is to have charge of the service on Sunday evening. Miss ed. Crevolserat's parents are dead and he has no blood relatives nearer than cousins, except two sisters who live in New London.

One of a boy's ambitions is to get all the fried chicken he can eat

Presents Possible Agreement.

Secretary O'Rourke presented the following for the consideration of the meeting:

We, the undersigned representatives of manufactures, merchants, school board, clergy, banks, in meeting assembled with the directors of the Norwall Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Chamber to discuss and take action on to restore natural color and beaution of to the compount of the co on daylight saving in Norwich, by com-mon consent, during the period of time from 2 a. m. April 39th to 2 a. m. Sepfrom 2 a. m. April 30th to 2 a. m. September 24, 1921, to recommend to the people of Norw in that dayoutht saving time be used for business, effication, and labor in 10 rulen during the sponga or soft brush with it and draw sponga or soft brush with it and draw the sponga or soft brush with the spon

business interests in this and other

President B. P. Bishoo of the rown ager of a modiste and millinery shop agreed bears said they had beared of mind.

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effects from daylight saving, but m doubtedly the child loses an hour of sleer in the morning because we get up by the clock but do not retire by it. If there were no hurtful effects educationally we ought to run the schools to suit the peonecessary to change the clock?" And
The Telegram gives answer that it is not
"necessary," but simply more convenient and then it adds:
Why is it necessary to have clocks
at all? Human beings, like birds, will
naturally get up when it is light and
go to bed when it is dark; also they
will eat when they are hungry, and
they do not read clocks to remind them

large majority but said that personally was in favor of daylight saving. W. T McGarry, also of the school board, said that he could not see why the schools should have such a large bearing on this matter as they would be affected for only about five weeks. Robert McNeely, an-onther member of the school board said he was personnily in favor of daylight.

Carry's blea about the small bearing that the school had on the sociect. Speaking for the Norwich Market Growers' association F. E. Psekham tosed the plan, which said the agricul

hermos factors said he was personally a favor of it, but there was a strong entiment against it in the factory, H. V. Elake of the trolley road said they could endeavor to furnish the service that was needed according to the time that was adopted, but deversity of time would increase their difficulties. Mayor Says Town Affair

Secretary O'Rourke asked if there of

not be a special city meeting called on the matter, but Mayor Leron novised that it was a town, rether than a city affair, and any meeting ought to be a town meeting. The mailons already referred to were among the canciloting acts of the meeting which adjourned at 2.30 o'clock.

CONTEST THURSDAY THE 27TH The Windham contest in speaking and spelling in to be held at Poinfret on Thursday, April 27 and not as it ap-

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peared in this paper April 26th.

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tion, and labor n is relicated above for the following reasons:

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3—The sames surrounding Connecticut will operate on daylight saving time.

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5—The sames surrounding Connecticut will operate on daylight saving time.

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PAINTERS' UNION CELEBRATES ITS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Norwich Ideal No. 610, Pain street with an open meeting with sendance of about 69 location in of the families of the mornion.

President Walter G. Pock proside there were addresses by James Mon of Worcester, New Engand occmembers who has now reached the tirement ago.

A musical programme that was reselved.

with much applause included well rear ed soles by Miss Elizabeth traff, sang Until (Sanderson), by Miss Elizabeth

IS GOING INTO BUSINESS Following the example of prominen women in New York and England New London papers announce that Mrs. Robert B. Chappell (Elizabeth Camp) is go. Ne to the nexted the man Mrs. R. B. Chappell is the mother

Students Win Medals

Among those who received special edals, bars, and certificates. n the typewriting speed contest helat the Norwich Commercial School during the menth of April, are the following: Miss Graco Christian, awarded special 60 word bur for writing at the rate of 68 words a minute: ing at the rate of as words a minute.

Miss Henrictta Green, awarded special 50 word bar, for writing at the rate of 50 words a minute; Miss Arline Cobleigh, awarded special 49 word medal, for writing at the rate

word medal, for writing at the rate of 43 words a minute; Miss Fleutdins Lacroix, card case, for writing at the rate of 49 words a minute.

Special speed certificates were awarded to the following: Miss Myrthe Buteau, 56 words per minute; Miss Eva B. Fries, 34 words per minute, and Miss Rose A. Barll, 55 words per minute. Rebekah Assembly President.

Mrs. Pearl S. Thomas of South : walk was elected president of the bekah lodges of Connecticut at their hual meeting at South Manchester V meslay. Other officers elected wer Mrs Mory Levell, Williamthe, vice pri ident; Mrs. Mary Johnson. Torrant-secretary, (re-sleeted), and Chra B. Do-las, Forestville, treasurer (re-sleeted).

At Quaker Hill Meeting. At the county Raptist Mission societ acting at Quaker Hill Wednesday to

New London. Hoard of Managers-Mrs. William Hoard of Managers—Mrs. William Koonz, First Bantlet chaften of Norwick: Miss Grace Clarke of the Nantie Bantlet; Mrs. W. A. Ames of the Huntington Street Bantlet of New London; Mrs. W. W. Hetherington of the Fitchville Bantlet, and Miss Minera Committed of the Waterford Second Bantlet.

Those present included from Norwich, Control Persist Miss Allow M. These

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